but the freedom of the country will probably be awarded to our President, and he will be allowed to shoot without limit such birds and animals as are not on the prolibited llist. The laws of the Sudan provide that no one may tapture or kill giraffes, zebras, ostriches, wild asses, or rhinoceroses. The holder of a \$200 license can kill two elephants, two clands, two kudus, four buffalces, four hippepotami and about thirty of the various kinds of gazelles and antelopes. In Abyssinia there are no restrictions on shooting, and there are parts of the Sudan where any number of hippepotami may be captured or killed. In additon to hig game there are in the upper Sudan large numbers of birds and also wild sheep and small antelopes, so that the hunting is practically unlimited.

In case the President goes there he will probably charter a special steamer at Khartum and lived upon it during the intervals of the chase.

Hunting in Uganda.

Hunting in Uganda.

Hunting in Uganda.

Returning to Khartum, the President can go, via the Red Sea, to Mombasa, or he can outfat at Khartum and take a little steamer on the White Nile for Gondokoro, more than 1,000 miles up the river, and thence on via Uganda into British East Africa. The trip by way of the Red Sea will take him between two and three weeks, and the Uganda journey will be thrice as long. The latter trip, however, is by far the better, as he will have a chance to shoot big game all the way. At Gondokoro he will be in a country Ewarming with hippopotami and crocodiles, and a little farther on will strike rhinos, elephants, lions and all sorts of wild beasts. He should write in advance to the authorities of Uganda for licenses and permission to hunt within

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The Barotseland, now known as Northwestern Rhodosia.

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how they shoot lions and leopards by means of traps. The most common lion trap is a noose balted with meat, and so arranged that when the lion grabs the meat he is caught by the noose, and in jerking away pulls the uringer of a gun which hangs down from above. The gun is so fixed that when it goes off the beast receives the ball just back of the rack and is killed. In trappling leopards the gun is set at an angle of fortyfive degrees, so that the animal is shot through the brain. The Tiger Fish of the Zambesi.

an angle of fortyfive degrees, so that the animal is shot through the brain. The Tiger Fish of the Zamhesi. As to fishing, I am told there is no sport like catching the tiger fish of the Zambesi. This fish often weighs as much as twenty-five pounds, and it is as gamey as a saimon. Indeed, it is as gamey as a saimon. Indeed, it is far more so in proporting to its weight, for it is said that a four-pound Zambesi tiger will yield more excitement than a forty-pound saimon. The tiger sish is dark blue on the back, white on the belly, and it has five or six blue stripes on the sides. Its fins and tall are red.

The best places to fish for it are

the belly, and it has five or six blue stripes on the sides. Its fins and tall are red.

The best places to fish for it are from an island, or below a rocky bar, in about three feet of water. The fish takes almost any kind of a glittering, spinning balt, and a good way to catch it is to troll for it or cast with a hook with a spoon fastened to the line by a steel wire. The lines have to be carefully made, and nothing but wire is of any good in connection with the hook, for the tiger will cut a gut or twine line to pieces with its teeth. Great care must be used in extracting the hook, and it is well to kill the fish first. Its teeth are sharp, and, if one is not careful, he may lose a finger. The tiger fish is as full of bones as a shad, but it does not compare with either the salmon or shad as a table fish. About its only virtue is the sport which it affords, and there are many African fish which are better to taste.

Down here in Rhodesia the President will find the winter months of from July to November the best time for his visit. Then the rainy season is just shooting. The game now comes out of the woods and bushes to graze, and there are practically no insects or mesquitoes. There is no danger of fever at this time, although I would suggest that the President go nowhere in Africa without mosquito nets, and that fine put them up whether out on the plains or in the cars, when there is the least danger. The Bank of Jarratts Authorized Capital, \$25,000

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